

STAR-BULLETIN'S PAGE OF LIVE SPORTS NEWS

LURLINE - HAWAII RACE CREATES OPINIONS

One Hui Thinks Local Boat Hasn't a Chance While Another Backs Her

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Lurline and the Hawaii will start on their match race to Hilo. Captain Lew Harris, who piloted the staunch old schooner to victory in the trans-Pacific race, will, of course, handle the Lurline, while George Crozier will be responsible for the fortunes of the local yacht. Ted Center will go as his first officer.

The race is creating a lot of excitement, and has come near causing a riot in the local club. It is a high, and quite a chunk of real money has been bet on the result. Captain Harris backing the chances of his boat with various local yachtsmen. One faction of the yachting fraternity believes the Hawaii to have a good chance of winning, with a man like Crozier, who knows local conditions and knows his craft. In command, while the other faction is just as certain that the Hawaii has no chance at all. The race is to be a scratch event, no handicaps being allowed. All bets have been planked down at even money.

Doctors Disagree. It's funny how varied are the opinions and predictions. There is almost as much argument going the rounds as over the trans-Pacific race itself.

"I would like to be quoted as saying that the Hawaii hasn't a chance in the world to win on even terms in a windward race of this length," said Commodore Warren D. Wood, of the South Coast Yacht Club, who knows both craft. "Why, it's no race at all, and I'm surprised that it should have been under such conditions. The Hawaii is certainly entitled to the regular handicap on her measurements. In a long ocean race where the element of seamanship and navigation enters to a greater extent, the Hawaii might have a look-in, but this is practically a short distance race, and everything is in favor of the Lurline. She should be an odds-on favorite."

"I'm going right out to sea, and when I think I'm far enough off shore to be safe, I'll lay a course for Hilo," said Captain Harris. "I think I'll get there first, but I haven't any local knowledge, or any idea of the land breezes and that sort of thing. It should be a good race."

"With a stiff wind the Hawaii should win," said George Crozier. "I would like to see a breeze of fifteen or twenty knots, and then let her drive. The Hawaii is too stiff for light airs, but give me something to strain her canvas, and I'll give Captain Lew a good race."

And so the argument goes. But from the standpoint of cold facts and figures, the Lurline looks to have a lot the better of it. She ought to outpoint and outfoot the Hawaii all the way. The race will be sailed to windward of Molokai.

DUKE SWIMS IN RECORD TIME AGAIN

STOCKHOLM, July 10.—Proving his consistent speed as a swimmer, Duke Kahamoku of the American Olympic team yesterday equaled his own world's record in the 100-meter swim and qualified for the finals, which will be held Saturday. The American athletes are jubilant, and the young Hawaiian is the lion of the hour.

SAWED OFF SHORT

An important meeting of the Oahu Junior League will be held this evening at 7:30, in the office of Charles Chillingworth. The protest of the Whites, against the playing of Araki by the Asahis in last Sunday's game, will come up for consideration. Araki is a Senior League player, and the Whites seem to have a good case.

W. A. Greenwell is the delegate of the Manoa Tennis Club on the championship tournament committee. Entries for the tournament opened today at E. O. Hall & Son, and will close, for the singles, at noon, Saturday, the 20th. The date of closing the doubles will be announced later.

That John O'Rourke's game has long been conceded. Friday, during a talk about the racing of the previous day, he said he was perfectly willing to stay here a week, and pull off a match race between his colt Sonoma and either of Louis Warren's colts for \$500 or \$1000 a side. He also said he would be willing to match Merlino against Good Cheer for a substantial side bet. Now, gentlemen, step up and name your poison.—Maui News.

Yachtsmen Entertained



CAPTAIN LEW HARRIS.
Skipper of the Winning Yacht Lurline.

PRINCE KUHIO HOST TO LOCAL AND VISITING TARS AT LUAU

IT WAS FITTING and appropriate that the trophies for a yacht race that has Honolulu as its finishing point, should be awarded at an occasion distinctly Hawaiian. Therefore, there was special significance to the speeches, felicitations and good fellowship that accompanied the presentation of the magnificent cups, at the luau given by Prince Kuhio last night at his Waikiki home. Visiting and local yachtsmen were the guests of the delegate, and "yachting," the grandest sport of them all, was the topic of conversation, while the fun waxed faster, and the pig and poi went the rounds.

As a finished entertainment, the luau was a tremendous success. James mainas told each other that in all their experience they had never seen anything to touch it, while the mahinis simply sat still and took in everything that came their way in an open-mouthed wonder. Delegate Kuhio put everyone at his ease, and in an apt speech made after the inroads on the festive board, bade the visitors a welcome to Honolulu that was as sincere as it was graceful.

The Proper Spirit. The award of the cups, and the speeches of presentation and acceptance, took up the major part of the evening. There was a lot of talking, but all of it was to the point, and along lines that yachtsmen like. A huge horseshoe banquet table seated all the visiting and some of the local yachtsmen, while in the adjoining room the overflow made merry in what they were pleased to call "the steerage." At the head of the main table were the host, Commodore Hatch, of the Hawaii Yacht Club, Commodore Wood, of the South Coast Yacht Club, Captain Lew Harris, skipper of the winning Lurline, Captain Stroud of the Hawaii, and Captain Norris of the Seafarer. Captain Ashe of the Natosse was unfortunately not able to be present.

With a neat turn of phrase that rang with true praise of the sport, and sincere praise of the sportsmanship of the contestants, Commodore Wood handed over the first prize cup to Captain Harris. The trophy, which many Honoluluans have had the opportunity of viewing in a Fort street shop window, is the handsomest ever seen here. It is one of the most

beautiful yachting prizes ever raced for, and the sympathies of the gathering were with Commodore Wood over the inability of the South Coast Yacht Club to make an entry this year, and have a shot at its own waters. The cup is so large that when Captain Harris put it in front of his place, he was almost completely obscured, a bit of bristling gray mustache sticking out on each side of the silverware being all that was to be seen of the gallant skipper.

Captain Harris made a straightforward, sailor-like speech of thanks. He got a rousing cheer, and sat down with his name still ringing through the room.

Hawaii Gets Cup. Another splendid cup, inferior in size only to the main trophy, was given to the yacht Hawaii. Commodore Wood gave Captain Stroud a great send-off, and also spoke of the sportsmanship of Captain Norris in getting the Seafarer ready, for sea on a few days' notice, to make it a real race.

"If ever there was a man and a sportsman who came to the Pacific Coast and made good, it was Bill Stroud," said the visiting Commodore. "And if I have any regrets in presenting his boat with the second prize, on behalf of the South Coast Yacht Club, it's because there isn't a third prize to give to Captain Norris and the San Francisco entry. In fact, every skipper who sailed the race should have a prize, and we ought to give a special one to the Natosse, for affording us a chance to spend an extra two or three days in Honolulu."

In the shuffle, and the many toasts that went the rounds, no one proposed the health of the Hawaii Yacht Club, and two local men who would have come in for words of sincere appreciation in connection with Honolulu yachting, escaped without a mention. They are Charles and Chan Wilder, the fellows who have kept the ball rolling when it showed signs of coming to rest.

Commodore Hatch and W. H. McInerney held the floor for a time, and both made to-the-point talks on the trans-Pacific race and the Hawaii's part in it. All in all, the winning of the greatest yacht race in the world was fittingly celebrated. About fifty helped to make the evening a memorable one.

WASHINGTON BALL PARK WILL BE ALWAYS DRY.

By installing what is termed a French draining system, the Washington, D. C., ball park will not require a canvas cover to protect the field from rain. It is contended that if it rains steady for four hours the infield will be fit to play on fifteen minutes later after this system is installed.

The skin part of the diamond will be dug up as soon as the team leaves and filled with layers of tree bark, cork, crushed stone and cinders, over which, of course, will come a layer of loam and sand. This is the system used in the building of tennis courts in England and Australia, where it has proven very satisfactory. Under the entire infield a system of porous drainage filling will be arranged so that the water will run off after it soaks through.

Groundkeeper Fitzgerald, who is an expert gardener, will do this work, and has guaranteed that the infield will not have to be postponed on account of wet grounds.

First Baseman Hoblitzel of Cincinnati recently received his diploma from a Cincinnati dental college. It is now "Dr." Hoblitzel.

SEVERAL QUESTIONS ARE TO BE ANSWERED BY NEXT MAIL

Local Sport Followers Agog for Full Details of Rivers-Wolgast Fight and Other Features of July Fourth—What Crew Is Coming?

There are a number of questions in the line of sport, concerning recent events of ring and track, which will remain unanswered until the Coast papers of July 5 arrive, which will be next Friday.

Just how much of a show did Johnson make of Flynn?

What crew won the senior barge race at Alameda and the right to represent the Coast in the Honolulu regatta?

What were the Olympic prospects on the eve of the Olympiad?

What really happened in the Wolgast-Rivers fight?

Perhaps more interest attaches to this last question than to any of the others. The double-knock-out, Jack Welsh's queer decision in favor of Wolgast, and McCarey's refusal to deliver the diamond belt to the winner have stirred up a hornet's nest of speculation here, and curiosity has been whetted by the necessary delay in learning the details.

Honolulu ring fans knew of Wolgast by actual observation and by reputation, but only the little hui of sporting lights who hail from Los Angeles knew Rivers or cared much for his chances. A few of these, however, risked some real money on the Mexican's chances—and lost. They particularly "want to know."

Some Rivers Dope. Rivers, so rapid has been his rise, is almost unknown. There are few who knew before the Wolgast mill how many guns his battleship carried or what caliber they were.

Three or four years ago Joe Rivers was a ragged little boy hanging around the streets of Sonoratown in Los Angeles. His brother Andy was a welterweight of some notoriety, and Joe liked to hang around the training camps and try on the gloves. After one or two preliminary fights he fell foul of the Juvenile Court and was withdrawn from the public gaze for two years.

Two years ago he began fighting again. He was then 19. His first important fight was with Frankie Sullivan, a hard-hitting, plucky Italian. Rivers knocked him out in a fifteen-round preliminary. He made such a brilliant showing that Uncle Tom McCarey gave him a twenty-round main event with Danny Webster.

Oddly enough it was in a fight with Danny Webster that Ad Wolgast first made a reputation. Rivers disposed of Danny in the first round. The fight dragged on for a while, but Danny was virtually knocked out in the first.

Tommy Dixon, Jimmie Reagan, Joe Coster, George Kirkwood and several other good boys followed in quick succession.

He won a questionable decision over Johnny Kilbane and fought a draw with Frankie Conley. In a second fight he was knocked cold by Johnny Kilbane. Fighting Conley for the second time, he won an easy victory, beating the little Italian frightfully. His last fight was with Jack White of Chicago, whom he beat with ease.

When he began fighting Joe was a light featherweight, weighing about 120 pounds. He now weighs about 134 pounds, being able to make the lightweight limit with ease.

All these matches brought out in Rivers the following fighting characteristics:

Rivers a Strong Boxer. They showed him to be a boxer of the type of Jack Johnson—very strong when the battle is brought to him. Like Johnson, he hits best flat-footed, and his best blow is a lightning counter, started as he sees a slower blow started in his direction.

In each of these fights Rivers has always shown strongest in those rounds where his opponent came at him most savagely. In the Danny Webster fight the whole thing was over with one furious rush from Webster.

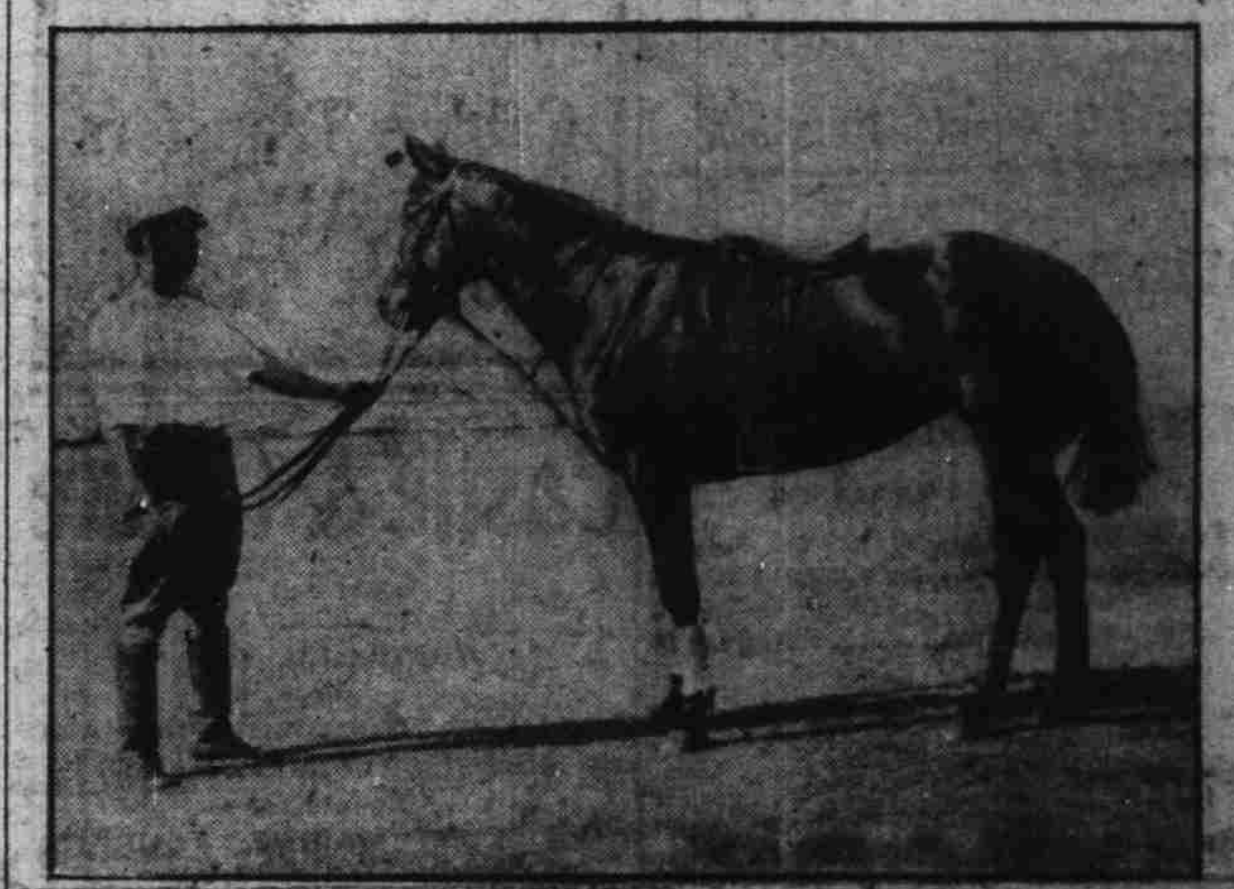
The boys who have started in with

the determination to rush Rivers off his feet have always been duck soup for him. They always find themselves knocked out by the sheer force of their own impetus.

Rivers is helped in this style of fighting by his marvelous judgment of time. Few young boxers have ever been developed who have shown such an instinctive appreciation of distance and time. Many fight experts attribute this to his love of music. It is a fact that most boxers with this marvelous knowledge of the time it takes a blow to land have been musically inclined.

As to hitting, Joe's fights have shown that he can hit very hard, but he is not a punch-and-out fighter. He has knocked out about 60 per cent. of the boys he has met, but never with one punch.

OAHU HAS SPLENDID MOUNTS



WALTER DILLINGHAM'S HELEN C. P. Hannon (holding pony) thinks this mare the finest polo mount in the Islands.

LOCAL PLAYERS CAN NOT CHARGE DEFEAT TO MOUNTS IF THEY LOSE

If the Oahu polo team is beaten this year the defeat will not be charged to the ponies; provided, of course, that nothing happens to the string between now and tournament time. All four men who will carry the colors of the local club are mounted on fast, handy ponies that they are thoroughly familiar with, and that play the game well for their riders.

Oahu won't depend so much on speed as on thorough schooling for its horse-flesh, although there are several fast sprinters in the bunch. In no case, though, has general efficiency been sacrificed to extreme speed, the fastest ponies in the string being also the best schooled.

Sam Baldwin, No. 1, will be mounted on Comet, Mutt, Patrola and Sure Kels, the latter a veteran that has played the game since 1903. Harold Castle will depend principally on Helen

C. Jennie C. and Indigo, Walter Dillingham will ride Will Baldwin's Carry the News, and his own Domino and Pauloa, and two others to be selected later. Arthur Rice is well-mounted for his position at back on Akbar, Star, Belledame and Ohalo.

This string will be filled out by one or two others, which are not so strictly first class as these mentioned.

P. Hannon, manager of the club's polo stables, thinks that Walter Dillingham's Helen C. pictured above, is the finest type of polo pony he ever saw, and Hannon has seen a good many in his time. The mare has beautiful conformation, is sound in every particular, and has the ideal disposition for polo. She was purchased in California two years ago by Mr. Dillingham, and has played the game consistently since coming here. Helen C. is going on 7, and has several years of good polo in her yet.

MYRTLE SMOKER LOOKS LIKE FUN

The Myrtle club smoker to be given Thursday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock, in honor of the visiting yachtsmen, will be the first of these popular forms of entertainment given by the club for the past two years, and it is the intention of the members to completely outdo anything hitherto held.

About a dozen stunts will be pulled off, among them being a boxing bout between Dick Sullivan and Johnny McCarthy, and a wrestling match be-

tween "Skinner" Davis and some midget exponent of the mat, which should furnish lots of excitement. Two of the best hula dancers in Honolulu will give a short spell of the dance that made Hawaii famous, and there will also be several vaudeville attractions; William Kerr, monologist, and Cunha's Bohemian Orchestra and Ernest Kasi will furnish the musical end of the program.

Four hundred invitations are being sent out, and it is said that should anyone miss this event he will miss something worth while, and then some.

The most serious fault of some people seems to be that they are aggravating.

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COLLEGE MEN ARE FIGURING IN OLYMPICS

Never Before Have Young Athletes Been So Much to the Fore

What could have happened to George Horine of Stanford to bring him third to a ump of less than 6 feet 4 inches at Stockholm? Certainly the holder of the world's high jump record, and the man who proved himself the jumping marvel of the age, must have had an off day, or have met with some accident.

Horine, of whom such great things were expected, deserves a lot of sympathy, for it will be many a day before he forgets his fall-down. Of course, there may be some good and valid reasons for his failure, but if it was a case of clump, Horine will hate himself for a long while, whether his team takes first honors or not.

College athletes are playing a larger part in the Olympic games than ever before. While former teams from the United States have contained men from the colleges, their point-winning has been of a negligible nature. The number of points gained by such contestants at the London Olympic was exactly six, but the men from the educational institutions included in the team this year will more than hold their own with the pick of the athletic club representatives.

Sure Point Winners.

The college men who are regarded as almost certain point-winners this year include:

John Paul Jones and Tel Berna of Cornell; Charlie Redpath, Syracuse; Ira Davenport, Chicago; George Horine, Stanford; S. D. Wagoner and Gardner, Yale; J. Nicholson, Missouri; A. L. Gutterston, Vermont; S. S. Babcock and R. L. Beatty, Columbia.

Probably the same forecast will hold true of England's entry list, which includes most of the following collegians: Duncan McMillan, Cambridge, 100, 200 and 400 meters; H. M. Macintosh, Cambridge, 100 meters; W. C. Black and J. L. Farley, Cambridge, 400 meters; G. L. R. Anderson, Cambridge, 400 and 800 meters; P. J. Baker, Cambridge, 200 and 1000 meters; A. L. S. Jackson, Oxford, 1500 meters; E. G. Taylor, Oxford, 5000 meters; C. H. Porter, Oxford, 3000 and 5000 meters; Kenneth Fowler, Cambridge, 110-meter hurdle; H. S. O. Ashington and S. S. Abrahams, Cambridge, broad jump; W. C. Stephens, hammer throw.

MARQUARD CAN STILL BREAK RECORDS

Day before yesterday the news came over the wires that Rube Marquard, New York's sensational pitcher, had lost his twentieth game, after winning nineteen straight. Had he won, he would have tied the world's record of John Luby of Chicago, who in 1890 won twenty successive games.

Marquard still has a chance at some other pitching records. Charles Radbourne of Providence in 1893 pitched thirty-seven consecutive games, winning twenty-eight. Jack Chesbro of the Highlanders won fourteen straight games in 1904, and Reubach of the Cubs duplicated this feat in 1909.

Charles Sweeney of the Providence club, pitching against Boston in 1882, struck out twenty-one opposing batsmen. In those days the batsman was permitted to call for a high or a low ball, and the twirlers pitched underhand, so this was some record. Glade and Waddell each while pitching for St. Louis in the American League struck out sixteen batsmen.

Charles Radbourne and John Clarkson each pitched seventy-two games during a single season. A. C. Spaulding in 1875 had a winning percentage of .839. These are but a few of the records that Marquard may go after if he desires.

Marquard has learned a great deal about pitching in the last year. He no longer pitches his arm off when there is no occasion for it, but wisely depends upon his fielders and saves his best efforts for the pinches.

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